## THE WORK ON THE PEDESTAL REPORT OF ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF STONE.

WILY CHANGES WERE MADE IN FIRST PLANS-AS-SUMING FULL RESPONSIBILITY.

SUMING FULL RESPONSIBILITY.

General Charles P. Stone, engineer-in-chief or the construction of the foundation of the pedestal of the statue or "Liberty Enlightening the theory," worked until after candiclight last evening, in his office in Liberty-st., putting the final touches to his report of twenty-three printed pages to Joseph W. Drexel, chairman of the Executive Committee. In it General Stone gives a history of his labors. Ground was first broken on April 18, 1883, and an excellent foundation was reached, as was proved by the good condition of the scarp wall of ola Fort Wood, seventy years old. The stability is increased by the fact that the foundation-mass of the pedestal is surrounded by the walls and parapet of Fort Wood. Early in May, 1883, an office, at \$1,200 a year, was taken in the Benedict Didding, an official clerk appointed, and a rigorous building, an official clerk appointed, and a rigorous system of accountability was adopted. The accounts of both treasurer and official clerk were regularly passed upon by the Committee of Audit. The pay of the official clerk, James A. Inness, was fixed at \$100 a month, of which he gave \$25 a month the first year as his contribution to the pedestal, while General Stone was to be held responsible for

The design of the foundation-mass, the thickness and arrangement of the walls of the pedestal, all matters of arrangement of the walls of the pedestal, all matters of enstruction, and everything regarding the strength, durability and interior arrangement of the whole structure, including the means of securely attaching the status to the pedestal.

The transfer of the property on the island from the Government involved the employent of two watchmen, and a "serious expense" for a time was the need of keeping up boat communication with the mainland. This year, however, paying passengers have made the expense "next to nothing." The proposal of Ur. Seagrist for the demolition of the fort, making an extra expense. The cost of demolition, excavation and examinations of

Mr. Seagrist for old material dendished, and other sums were received for material seved.

A change was made in the proportions of the foundation-mass, so as to include the fort as a part of the construction. General Stone says that to save expense he recommended concrete instead of stone masonry for the foundation. The saving in weight was about 2,900 tons through choice of material and by reason of special construction 1,200 tons more, while the foundation-mass was "abundantiy strong." The contract was awarded to F. H. Smith at \$3.94 a cubic yard for making and placing the concrete. The committee furnished the cement. Mr. smith's associates inally did the work, after General Stone had insisted on having the concrete mixed according to his ideas. Seven inspectors; were employed, pesides a chief inspector, to prevent the use of inferior material in the concrete, and "the se gentlemen well earned their salaries." General Stone says that he visited various works to secure the best cement, and trial blocks of concrete were made and subjected to crushing tests.

General Stone adds:

The cost of the foundation-mass of 11,030.37 cubic yards of concrete, clearing of debris, the drain of 1,200

General Stone adds:

The cost of the foundation-mass of 11,030.37 cubic yards of concrete, clearing of debris, the drain of 1,200 yards of grouting and sums paid to contractors, cement featers, inspectors and for labor, may be stated at 83,830 94. Thus the cost of a cubic yard of concrete and grouting is \$7.28\(\frac{1}{2}\). It is doubtful if any important mass of concrete and grouting of a quality approaching that of the mass in question has ever been nade in this vicinity at so low a cost.

The first bids for the stone pedestal were so high that a facing of stone was chosen with a backing of beton. D. M. King, jr.'s ofter to build this for \$132,500 and to return any profits he might make was accepted. After considerable progress, alterations were decided on by the committee, reducing the proposed height of the pedestal. It was hoped this would reduce the price, but the extra stone-dressing required prevented this, and Mr. King declined to do the work for less than \$152,000, still offering to return his profits. The change was decided on. The plan adopted for fastening the statue to the pedestal affords a resistance to a wind strain of 100 pounds to the square foot. The steel work has been "admirably prepared;" the four lower girders are already in place. The sum already paid to Mr. King is \$12,729 77, thus leaving \$60,270 23 to be paid to complete the pedestal. This sum will probably be diminished by the profits accruing to Mr. King.

In conclusion General Stone acknowledges the assistance of eminent engineers whom he has freely consulted and who have met him in the same spirit; some adverse criticism has been expressed; however, he does not feel at liberty to give the names of those who have aided him by their counsel, and he "gladly assumes all responsibility for the construction as well as for the management of the work." A detailed financial report will be made public to-morrow. The first bids for the stone pedestal were so high

DR. GREEN ON UNDERGROUND WIRES. GIVING HIS OPINIONS TO THE ELECTRICAL SUB-

The Electrical Subway Commissioners met yesterday at their new quarters in West Twenty-third-st. Communications were received from several private inventors, and from Shreves & Cook and Bentley, Knight & Co. Several models were also exhibited, accompaned by descriptive circulars. Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Company, was present and spoke concerning the wires of that company. In response to a question wires of that company. In response to a question he said that the Western Union had some of its he said that the Western Union had some of its he wires a fleed underground and that it had tried Company, was present and spoke concerning the wires of that company. In response to a question he said that the Western Union had some of its wires placed underground and that it had tried various systems of subway electrical vires, but on the whole none had proved entirely satisfactory. The Brooks system was used by it to some extent, and also a system of its own, in which the wires were placed in three-inch irou tubes protected by gutta-percha, but in these they had found the insulation insufficient. Paraffine oil injected through the tubes had given better results than anything previously used. In speaking of the cost of subway wires compared with those placed on poles. Dr. Green said that the underground wires cost about \$100 a mile, and overground wires cost about \$100 a mile, and overground wires about \$22. The former were also more expensive as they only lasted about one-third as long as the latter. His company had also discovered from experience that wires placed under water would work longer than those running under ground. His opinion was that electric light wires and telephone wires could not be placed in the same tube, as the strong current of the former would so impair the force of the latter as to reader them almost useless. The telephone companies, he said, had about three times as many wires in the city as the Western Union Company, but their wires did not cover so large an area as the Western Union's.

Dr. Green then spoke of the wires used in London. The city service wires, he said, were admirably arranged, as the wires were run along the railroad structures from the central station to nearly all the other stations, and were thus prevented from interfering with any public business. The lines of railroads there entered the city, with few exceptions, on heavy walls of masonry, which the companies utilized for carrying most of their wires. The elevated roads could also be used for the same purpose in this city, and the Western Union had already obtained the right to use part of the Third Avenue l

he commission.

After listening to a few others the commission diourned until next Monday at 10 a. m.

INJURED BY THE FALL OF A SCAFFOLD.

The three-story house, No. 20 West Twenty-fourth-st., owned by ex-Judge Hilton, is being transformed into a store. Its front has been torn down, and the walls of a rear extension have been raised about fifteen feet above the ground. One of the temporary scaffolds for the bricklayers, ten feet above the first floor, broke down suddenly at 10:30 a.m., yesterday, while five men were working on it, and they all fell in a heap upon the floor. Matthew Davis, age twenty-four, of No. 409 West Nineteenth-st., had his thigh fractured, and his leg broken: Robert Gains, age forty, of No. 415 East Fifty-first-st., received a serious injury to his spine, and George Ricker, of Newark, had his head cut severely. The other two men escaped injury. Davis and Gains were sent to the New-York Hospital and Ricker went home after his wound had been dressed by a surgeon. The work of alteration is being done under the supervision of Contractor Francis Lyons. It was said yesterday that the accident was caused by a defect in one of the supports of the scaffold.

A NEW BUILDING FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

R. H. Robertson, the architect, of No. 121 East Twenty-third-st., filed plans at the Bureau of Buildings yesterday for a building which is to be greeted at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. by the Young Women's Christian Association. The certificate of ownership was signed for the association by the president, Maria Louise Beebe, of Quogne, L. I. With a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 100 feet, the building will make an imposing appearance when completed. It will have five full stories and an intermediate story, and the height of the structure, from the curb level to the top of its peaked roof, will be 100 feet. Two stories of the rear portion will be occupied by a chapel. The first story in front will contain a parlor and two large employment rooms. The library will occupy the second and intermediate stories of the middle front portion of the building. There will be reading rooms on the second floor, at each side of the library proper, and over each room, in the intermediate story, will be galieries. In the rear will be a committee room. The third, fourth and fifth stories will be divided into class rooms and private rooms. Brick and A NEW BUILDING FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Newark brown stone will be the materials used for the front of the building, and the stairways, par-titions and floors will be fireproof. The estimated cost of the building is \$100.000.

OYSTER-EATERS PROMPTLY ON HAND. BIG SALES BEFORE THE MONTHS OF THE "R COME IN.

"The oyster season is opening with a boom," said Engene G. Blackford, as he sat in his cosey office in Fulton Market yesterday and tried to keep track of the oiders for the toothsome bivalves that poured in upon him. "People couldn't wait for the inst of the month. There was as big an oyster trade done here in Fulton Market last Saturday as on any day in the height of the season. You see, after fasting so long our customers get oyster-hungry, and the cold weather of the past week reminded them that the season was coming around again. The oyster-lover observes his lenten season pretty faithfully, because the oysters are really thin and weak in flavor during the summer months and it is difficult to forward them far into the interior of the country. Fashion has the most to do with it, however,"

"What kind of fish does he want?" he asked of his secretary, who had been wrestlung with the telephone.

"What kind of fish does he want?" he asked of his secretary, who had been wrestling with the telephone.

"Says he won't take any fish to-day; everybody's stuck on oysters," replied the young man.

"All the hotels tell the same story," continued Mr. Blackford. "One of the largest and most fashionable uptown hostelries ordered 6,000 cysters for to morrow. They will appear in the first course at the table d'hôte as 'Bluepoints,' though they are not Bluepoints, but Rockaways, because no Bluepoint oyster can be taken until September 15. They come from Great South Bay, where the tewn law is not 'of' until that date. The name 'Bluepoint' has become a generic one, however, like 'Saddlerock.' A Saddlerock cyster means the iargest one you can get; any that are of the right size to eat on the half-shell. The best cysters at this season are from the Shrewsbury River. After them come the Rockaway bivalves. The 'Scunds,' as those are called that are taken about Staten Island and off Keyport, are poor. They are thin and watery, and have not quite finished spawning. The philosophy of the question is that cysters in shallow water are early, while those in deep beds do not fatten up until late. All the indications go to show that what are known as East River cysters me hallow that what are known as East River cysters will be particularly good this season. The name includes all those from Hell Gate up through Cow Bay, Little Neck Bay, City Island. Oyster Bay, Cold Spring Harbor, Huntington and Northport. Much of the city's supply comes from Connecticut, the best being from the Norwalk River.

"The centre of the cyster shipping business is at the foot of West Tenth-st., and at present they are probably booming. too. The yield of cysters is increased every year by cultivation, but the increase of consumers and the improvement of shipping facilities keep the price tall at \$1 a hundred. Seventy-five cents a hundred will buy all you want for stewing, while good frying cysters bring \$1 50 a hundred. The cheaper varieties, such as the '

LEARNING HOW TO MANAGEA CABLE ROAD.

A flag fluttered proudly over the Tenth Avenue
Cable Road Depot yesterday morning and a crowd
assembled about the building at 6 a. m.
The cable began to rumble under the
street a few minutes later it was
announced that the cars would begin to run regular trips at 7 a. m. The refractory grips used in
the trial trip on Saturday had all been put in
shape. The first car did not get started until
9 a. m. After two or three vain
attempts it moved away steadily up
the hill and disappeared. The upt wn trip was
made without delay in forty minutes and after being switched on the down track the car started
back arriving at the depot at 10:15 o'clock. A
large number of massengers were carried both ways,
but no fares were collected on the first trip.

The intention was to run a car every hour, but it
was finally found difficult to carry out the plan.
On the second trip the grip became refractory again
and two hours were occupied on the route. The
third car started at 1 p. m. and did not return until 4. Manager Atwood said:

"There are scores of details that have to be corrected and they cannot be forseen until
we find them through experience. Our
greatest trouble at present is to get the men drilled
to understand the work. We have only two men
yet who do thoroughly understand it, and several
more accompany them on each trip to learn how the
grip is managed. It will take all of this week to
get the line working well and with anything like
regularity, but we intend to run cars just as rapidly
as we can every day."

Trade opens dull with an extremely light offering for the date. The Delaware and New-Jersey deliveries did not exceed forty car-loads yesterday and some sellers had good stock left at mid-day at that. The range of prices was easy; plain to prime baskets 65 cents to \$1.25; a few extra at \$1.50. Crates slow at \$1.2\$; a few extra at \$1.50. Trates slow at \$1.2\$; a few extra at \$1.50. A LULL IN THE PEACH SUPPLY.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. International cricket match, Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds, Fompkinsville, 11 a. m. Meeting of Senate Committee to investigate municipal departments, 11 a. m. Coney Island Jockey Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2

Aldermen's Committee on Railroads, City Hall, 11 a. Holt-Warner reference case before Referee Cole, 11 a. Meeting of Sinking Fund Commissioners. Metropolitan-Athietic basebali match, Polo Grounds,

4 p. m.
Health and Police Boards meetings
Meeting of the Pilot Commissioners.
Committee on Grand Army encampment, Brooklyn
City Hall, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Conterno's 9th Regiment Band will play this afternoop from 5 till 7 in Tompkins Square. Mrs. Mary Vaughan, age sixty-two, was run over and cut about the face by a horse yesterday morn-ing near her home at No. 39 Avenue B. The steamer Zealandia sailed from San Francisco last Saturday with mails for Australia and Hawaii, including New-York mails of August 23.

By the falling of a sewer embankment at Tenthave and One-hundred-and-forty-first-st, yesterday, Patrick Cavanagh, a laborer, of West One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., was injured seriously.

THE ROCKAWAY SEASIDE SANITARIUM.

The Seaside Sanitarium at Rockaway Beach has been unusually crowded with little children this season. During September women without children and working girls will be taken for from \$3 to \$5 per week. Tickets can be had at No. 185 Fifth-

ave.

Two Young Ruffians Stabled.

"Cooney" Sauer and John McGuire, two young ruffians who beiong to the "Tenth Avenue Gang," were stabled slightly in a street fight at Tenth-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st late on Sunday night. McGuire was cut in the back and Sauer received a scratch in the side. Neither would tell who wielded the knife,

who wielded the knite.

Donatuccia's stern Father relents.

Donatuccia Damiani, the young and pretty daughter of the Italian bootblack at Houston-st. and the Bowery, and her tailor lover, Roberto Vigniante, who eloped together two weeks ago, returned to their homes in Elizabeth-st. late on Saturday night. They had been informed that old Damiani had given his consent to their marriage on condition that Vigniante would give up tailoring and go into the more lucrative business of blacking boots. On Sunday the young couple were married in the Italian chapel in Jersey-st.

SUPPOSED ABDUCTION OF A LITTLE GIRL.

Mrs. Frederica Schmidt, a German woman, who lives at No. 641 East Fifteenth-st., went to Police Headquarters yesterday and poured a tale of domestic trouble into the sympathetic ear of Inspector Steers. She said her husband deserted her some montis ago and went to live with another woman. On Thursday she sent her daughter, Angusta, age nine, to a neighboring store to buy some articles and the child disappeared. She thought her husband or the woman with whom he is living abducted the little girl. An alarm was sent out directing the police to search for Augusta.

A WATCH FOR CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

In the big safe in E. Howard & Co.'s office, in Nassau-si, there is a watch gorgeous in diamonds and a gold case, made for Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader. On one side of the case is a large diamond and on the other are the American colors and an eagle supported by two female figures with harps in their hands. The movement is the best furned out by the Howard company, and the whole is vaiued at \$400. It will be presented to Mr. Parnell by Patrick Rehill, of Philadelphis. The case weighs three and a half ounces and is covered with engraving.

Deaths last week, 306; births, 212; marriages, 47. The new fire boat is to be named the Seth Low.

The will of Captain David S. Babcock, who was

killed at Stockhigton, Conn., last week, was offered for probete yesterday. His property is left to his widow.

Mrs. Mary Gammen, age thirty-four, of No. 144
Ewen-st., committed suicide yesterday morning by taking a dose of Paris green. She had suffered greatly from neuralgia, and had threatened to end her life. She left a husband and four children.

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Police Commissioner Partridge has dismissed the barges against Patrolman Adolph Wasserman, of the Tburteenih Preclinet, who was accused of insulting Mrs. Carrie Howella. The Commissioner went to the station house in Flushing-ave, and announced his decision before the men attached thereto at midnight on Sunday. He said that in view of the statements that Wasserman was being persecuted because he was a Hebrew, he wanted it understood that no man in the force was to be persecuted by reason of his race or religion. The body of Thomas Brennan, age thirty who bad been missing from his home for three days, was found yesterday in the water at the foot of Conever-st. It is believed that he fell off the wharf.

Thomas Riley, of No. 139 Marion-st., visited the

been missing from his some to the conver-st. It is believed that he foll off the whurf.

Thomas Riley, of No. 139 Marion-st., visited the Mechanics' Bank, at Court and Montague-sts., yesterday forenoon and drew \$500. While counting his cash at a side desk a five cent-piece fell to the floor. He hastily stooped to pick it up and when he had counted his money found only \$400. A young man was stood near him had hastily left the bank, and Mr. Riley believes that he was the victim of a clever operator, who knocked down the nickel and took the opportunity to steal some of the money. A description of the young man was given to the police.

Mayor Low will to-day appoint three new Park Commissioners to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of H. W. Maxwell, D. H. Houghtaling and Charles Garlichs; and also two assessors, to succeed B. B. Hopkins and B. W. Wilson. It has been n ade known that Mr. Hopkins will not be reappointed, and that a representative of South Brooklyn will probably be placed in the Board of Assessors. Mr. Wilson is likely to be reappointed, and W. J. Tate, formerly City Clerk, is also mentioned for the office.

While working on board the steomahlp Coventina yesterday afterauon. Giovanni Quartervie, a sallor, was struck in the head by a loose plank, and his skull twas fractured. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

COLONEL PRICE'S ANSWER. Vice-Chancellor Bird finished the hearing pesterday at Newark in the case of the application of Mrs. E. L. Price for maintenance from her husband, and granted Mrs. Price 515 per week allmony and \$100 Mrs. E. I. Price for maintenance from her husband, and granted Mrs. Price s10 per week allmony and \$100 counses fees.

In the bill filed in Chancery by the counsel for Mrs. Price, allegations of gross infidelity were made sgainst the husband, who separated from his wife in 1881. The counsel for Colonei Price filed an answer yesterday, in which counter charges of infidelity were made against the wife. The answer alleges that Price was driven from his home by his wife's ungovernable tomper; that in October, 1881, she came to his bedroom and threatened his life with a pistol; that on a later occasion she made an attempt on his life; that he had contributed a total of \$6,020 42 to her support since the date of separation, and had transferred to her all the furniture and household goods in the house. The answer further charges that Mrs. Price made frequent visits to her present counsel, Ludlow McCarter; that they were alone in McCarter's private office and at the court, with locked doors, and that there was evidence of undue familiarity with other men. A batch of twenty-one letters, in the handwriting of Mrs. Price, and addressed to Arthur L. English, a son of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, was produced in evidence. These letters, the answer averted, had been sent through the mail to Colonel Price. They were dated in 1883 and 1884, and they address English in terms of endearment; refer to meetings between him and the writer; appoint meetings to come, and allude to kisses, etc. The counsel for Colonel Price represented that his client's total income new was not over \$1,200, and that he had paid his wife over \$2,000 a year on an average, which was more than he could afford. The plaintiff had one-fourth interest in property worth \$2,000, which the defendant had no personal or real property worth \$3,000, which the defendant had no personal or real property and his obligations were large. The counsel said that the case had for Mrs. Price and his client.

Patrick Connolly, age forty-five, of No. 173 Germania-ave., is lying at the city hespital with a fractured skull and a broken leg and it is feared that he will die. Con-nolly on Sunday attempted to stop a fight in which his son was engaged, and he was struck on the head with a heavy stone. The blow knocked him down and in fall-lug his leg was broken. No arrests were made, as it has not been ascertained who threw the stane.

The Domesite Telephone Company filed a bond for \$25,000, in the Court of Chancery yesterday, to secure the New-York and New-Jersey Telegraph and Telephone Company from loss pending an injunction which restrains the latter from interfering with the rights of the Domestic Company, until the Chancellor shall have decided the suit between the two companies for the possession of the Newark company's property. The case was recently decided against the Newark company, and the decision was sustained by the Court of Errors, but a new trial was granted on an amended bill.

Charles Illivenvee, age fifty, committed suicide by shooting himself in the brain yesterday morning at his house, No. 114 Bruce-st. Illivensee was afflicted with spine disease, and the doctors have pronounced it incurable. He did not have the use of his legs, Two months aco his wife was burned to death while washing clothes, and his sister and her husband removed from New-York to Newark to take care of him.

UNION HILL.—Otto Zimmerline, age twenty, living in Lewis-st., roturned home greatiy under the influence of liquor early yesterlay morning. He was met by his father, who became furious with rage over the condition of his son and at once began to kick him about the floor. The boy managed to make his escape, but before reaching the street fell unconscious in the halilway, where he was found by Policeman John Smith. He was carried upstairs and a doctor summoned. It was found his skull was fractured and that he is no arritical condition. His father, who had made his escape, was found hiding in the shrubbery of the Weehawken Cemetery.

Hodoges.—Frederick Stuhr, a milkman, and his wife live at No. 119 Monroe-st. They have been married only a month, and they have send their honeymoon in constant blekering and quarrelling. About 1 a. m. yesterday, after one of their nead quarrels. Mrs. Stuhr left the house by the second-story window, and some of the neighbors, who went to her assistance, found her unconscious. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, and the attending physician said that her injuries were danger one a charge of having thrown his wife out of the window. He denies the charge and says that she fell out accidentally.

LONG ISLAND.

FINISHING THE NEW RAILROAD STATION.

LONG ISLAND.

PROONE - Mrs. Harriet Surrey, the widow of Benjamin Surrey, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. She was highly connected and an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

She was highly connected and an active member of the Methodiat Episcopal Church.

FAR BOCKAWAY.—Nathaniel S. Jarvis, jr., age twenty, a son of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, fell from the plazza of his father's cottage yesterday morning striking the back of his head. His entire body is paralyzedgand his physicians say he cannot recover.

Love Island City.—John O'Neill, who was arrested for nearly murdering Constable Marra, at Woodside on Sunday, August 23, was arraigned before Justice Kavanach yesterday morning. A motion to admit the prisoner to bail was denied, and the examination was set down for to-morrow.

Nontherent—The body of Larry Lapeer, who was drowned Saturday, was found yesterday evening by men who had been grappling all day. Lapeer and three companions, all considerably under the influence of liquor, hired a boat and started to row to West Beach. Doat was upset and all were thrown in the water, two swam to the shore; one clung to the bottom of the upturned boat: Lapeer sank immediately to the bottom. Crowly, who clung to the bottom of the boat, was not taken off until 4 a. m. Sunday.

STATEN ISLAND.

New-Erighton—A gang of Italian laborers, in the employ of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, on Sunday night began to pull down the house occupied by Miss Minnie Smith, at the foot of Jersey-st. This property, being on the line of the new Rapid Transit Railroad, was purchased by the company some time ago at the appraised value. Miss Smith refused to vacate the house when it was sold, because she did not receive what she claimed to be her share of the proceeds of the sale. On Sunday night Contractor Sullivan made his appearance at the house with a rang of laborers. Miss Smith remained firm in her refusal to leave. Contractor Sullivan then ordered the Italians to begin the work of demolishing the house and they broke in the front door. Miss Smith telegraphed for the police and Sergeant Young with a squad of policemen arrived. Sullivan and his men were arrested and taken to Police Headquarters in Stapleton. The defendants were soon released on ball by Justice Corbitt, General Manager Wood, of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, becoming their bondsman. Miss Smith says she will fight the company in the courts for her rights.

Sing Sing.—The gross carnings of the Sing Sing Prison for the mouth ending August 31, 1885, were \$19,924 46. The expenses were \$13,919 97, leaving a net profit to the State of \$6,004 49. There were 1,542 convicts in the prison on August 31, as against 1,598 on July 31. Of these 1,263 men were on contract, as against 1,291 for the previous month.

PERKSKILL—On Sunday morning the mangled body of William Gardinler was found near Southard's brickyard beside the railway track. He had been struck by the Montreal Express and instantly killed.

CHANGES IN MARSHAL MCMAHON'S OFFICE. CHANGES IN MARSHAL MeMAHON'S OFFICE.
Charles P. Bible, one of the three Chief
Deputy United States Marshals, handed his resignation
resterday to Marshal McMahon. He expects to engage
in mercantile business. He is a Republican and was regarded as an efficient officer. George H. Holmes, the
balliff in charge of the Criminal Court, was promoted to
the place hold by Deputy Marshal Bible. Captain E. B.
Edwards, the chief clerk in the Marshal's office, has also
resigned, his resignation to take effect on October 1.
After that date Colonel E. L. Burnett, formerly of the
14th United States Infantry, will be chief clerk.

RECORD OF BIRTHS, DEATHS AND WARRIAGES. Dr. John T. Nagle, Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics, yesterday furnished the following returns of births, deaths and marriages in the city during the past month, compared with those for August, 1884:

ALDERMEN BACK FROM A VACATION. The Aldermen met yesterday afternoon for the first time in two works. Most of them have been spending the interim in the country or at seaside resorts. The request of Senator Gibbs, obairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, for permission to held meetings in the Aldermen's Chamber, beginning on Seytember 7, was granted. Alderman Dwyer's resolution that no license be granted to any place of amusement until the owner has shown a certificate from the Superintendent of Buildings that he has compiled with the buildings re-

AGAINST WINSLOW, LANIER & CO. THEIR DEMURRER OVERRULED-CHARGED WITH FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

the complaint in a sult against them brought by Alfred A. Cohen to recover \$150,000, which he claims to have paid for tonds of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Lailroad Company, under a syndicate agreement which he asserts, he was induced to sign on December 6, 1882, through false representations of the defendants, was overruled yesterday by Justice Van Vorst in the Supreme

Court, Special Torm.

The bonds belonged to the North River Construction
Company, which was a party to the syndicate agreement. Mr. Cohen claims that in December, 1882, coming to this city from Carifornia, he was induced, while the companies, to make the investment, the defendants, who were his tankers and who had official relations to the companies and knew that they were insolvent, making favorable but untrue representations to him by which he was persuaded to agree to take \$100,000 of the bonds with an option to take an additional \$100,000. Afterward, he says, he discovered that he had been imposed upon, and asserts that the defendants had a large pecuniary interest in the negotiation of the sayndicate agreement and were to receive 5 per cent from the Construction Company on the amount negotiated, making an aggregate of orter \$1,000,000, besides 1 per cent from the syndicate subscribers. He further says that, having fraudulently induced him to withdraw his bonds from sale and taking advantage of the provisions of the agreement, by skillul management in their own interest, the defendants sold their own bonds at a large profit.

Justice Van Vorst in his decision says that, assuming the truthfuiness of these allegations, as must be done upon the demurrer, a case for equitable relief has been made cut. The defendants were bound, as between themselves and the plaintiff, to exercise the utmost good faith and to make a full disclosure of their interest. There could be no justification for the concealment of material facts, and when they spoke it was their duty to speak truly. The plaintiff and defendants were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as strangers. The plaintiff were not standing at arms length as form the qualities were not standing at arms length as trangers. The plaintiff were not standing at a strangers and

FRAGMENTS OF COURT NEWS.

In support of an application to vacate the order of arrest obtained against Bernhard Koenig, Editor of Der Reporter, in the libel suit begun against him

SUPREME COURT. CHAMBERS—Before Van Brunt. J.— Yos. 2, 32, 67, 85, 100, 147, 156, 170, 171, 174, 176, 182, 183, SURROGATE'S COURT—Rollins S.—Will of John Campbell, Joustantine Hartenstein, John Hofman, 10 a m. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART I and II.—Adjourned o Monday, September 7.

BROOKLYN COMMISSIONERS ACCUSED.

Serious charges were made before Judge Barnard in the Special Term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, against the members of the Commission of the Supreme Court, appointed to assess the damages to property-owners along the shore line of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company in Richmond County, The Commissioners are C. T. Barnett, Horatio Judab and The-dore C. Vermilyes, and they were appointed by Judge Barnard. Their work is completed and their report is before the Judge for confirmation.

FINISHING THE NEW RAILROAD STATION.

The new addition to the Grand Central Statiou, Forty-second-st. and Depew place, was opened yesterlay for incoming trains. The building is not yet finished, and until its completion only local trains will run to it. A large excavation has been made beneath the building in order to construct a tunnel which will connect the new bagagae-room with the old one. The object of this is to facilitate the transfer of bagagae from incoming trains to eutgoing trains on the Central road. A new connection with the Elevated Railroad is nearly finished. In the basement of the building a large cleetric light engine is being creeted, which will supply the whole building with the Edison electric light. The old depet is entirely lighted by gas, but it does not give as much satisfaction as the company desires. The New-York Cab Company, which has a special contract with the railroad company to have a stand at the old depet, will transfer the station to the new building, as all incoming trains will arrive at this depot instead of at the old one.

A FIREMAN ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE.

The members of Hook and Ladder Truck No. 6, of the Brooklyn Fire Department, were sorely disturbed-yesterday over the unexplained absence of their foreman, W. H. Wilkeyson. He visited the kneck-house in Greenpoint-ave. on Saturday, paid the men under him their salaries for the month, and then went away, although he had no leave of absence. Inquiries at his home, No. 117 Meserole-ave, developed the fact that Mrs. Wilkeyson and her four children had moved away resterday morning. All they told the neighbors was that they were going somewhere in De-Kaib-ave. It was said that Mr. Wilkeyson had not been at the house since Friday. He is about forty years old and has held his present position for eighteen months. His habits are said to have been somewhat irregular of late.

Inte.

THE SOLIDITY OF ENGLISH BUILDING.

London letter to The Philadelphia Record.

"What has most impressed you on this side I" I asked [of a Philadelphian].

"Its solidity," he replied; "its solidity. The English are the best builders, I should say, in the world; they seem to like building; where we have a fence they have a wall; where we have a wooden jetty they have a stone pier; where we have a wooden jetty walk they have a stone pier; where we have a wooden sidewalk they have a granite pavement; we are in a hurry about everything, content with makeshiffs; the English are never in a hurry, and they hate makeshiffs. I reckon we lick the English in inventing things, saving labor and in steamboats; and, except that I admire the little gardens to the humblest homes in England, I think Philadelphia can match the old country for homes; but, as I said before, solid is the word I should write down to describe England."

GENERAL BUILER'S NEXT POLITICAL SCHEME.

Boston letter to The Chicago Tribune.

The rumors come this week from so many quarrers that General Butler is contemplating one of his surprising political somersaults, that they are perhaps true. It is said he will soon be delivered of a characteristic letter, stating that "Cleveland makes the best President since Washington." That he will offer himself as a delegate from his ward in Lowell to the Democratic State Convention, and the Lowell papers concar in saying that he can be elected as a delegate. Then, that he will appear at the convention and very reluctantly pose again as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Lately a youth was starting from the docks for America. Ris sweetheart came to see him oft, and his last words—as in the ballad of "Alonzo the Brave"—were, "Never forget your plighted troth!" The lady, much moved, took out her handkerchief and—tied a knot in it. She will be sure to remember now.—[i.ondon Globe.

MARINE INTELLIGENOE.

MINIATU & 4 . INVA.

Sun rises, 5, 28; eets, 6:28 Moon rises 10:43; Moon's age, ds. 22 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

4.M.—Sandy Hook, — Gov. Island, — Hell Gate, 1:18 F.M.—Sandy Hook, 0:00 Gov. Island, 0:18:Hell Gate, 2:07 SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK MONDAY, AUG. 31, 1885 Steamer Polaria (Ger.), Schade, Hamburg Aug 15, with mass and passengers to Phelps Bros & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

The Committee of the Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

The Committee of the Co.

Steamer Caroniciot, Hisk, Brunswick, Ga. Aug 26, via Pernandim and Port Royal, with mass and passengers to CH Mallory & Co.

Steamer Delaware, Winnett, Charleston 2 days, with mose and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Chas F Mayer, Anthony, Batumore, with coal to Consolidated Coal Co.

Steamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland, with mose and passengers to Horatio Hall.

Sinp Athlon (Br., Dexter, London 36 days, with cement and empty barrels to order, vessel to C W Bertaux.

Bark Harriet Hickman (Br., Buck, Hamourg 48 days, with cement and empty barrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Wind, W. 13 miles. Swell, light, E. Weather, clear.

Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Galpico (Br.). Potter. Hnil Ang 14, via Boston, with midse to Sanderson & Son. Arrived at the Bar at 9 pm & Steamer City of Monticello (Br.), McKee, Charleston 24s days, with midse and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Wyanoke, Hulpners, Rethmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to Old Dominion Sc Co.

Brig Emma L Shaw (of Windsor, NS), Porter, Pissana via Ibelaware Breakwater So days, with nitrate of suda to W B Grace & Co, vessel to C W Bertaux. CLEARED.

eamer Welhaven (Nor), Sewald, Baracoa-Gomez & Pear

Steamers Prydian, for Helsingfors; Theresina, Para; Fiostburg, Baltimore.

Barks Hugo, for Batavia; Violet, Havre; Francesco Garguilo, Havana.

30th—Steamers Erin, for London; Australia, Hamburg.

BELOW.

Ship Sarah Hignett, Baas, from Hollo.

FOREIGN PORPA

LONDON, Aug 31-Arrived, steamer Mercia (Br), Wright, rom Darien Aug 8.
30th—Arrived, steamer Grecian Monarch (Br), Bristow,
rom New-York Aug 16.
30th—Arrived, steamer Nestorian (Br), James, Montreal.
Livenroot, Aug 31—Arrived, steamer Harrowmore (Br),
Honeya oon, from Baltimore Aug 13.
2-th—Arrived, steamer Mozart (Br), Spratley, from New-fork Aug 13.

York Ang 15.
29th—Salied, steamers Mentmore (Br), Mitchell, for Baltimore, Kansas (Br), Gleig, and Inventor (Br), —, for New-York.
28th—Salied, steamer Noto (Br), for Galveston.
QUELSSTOWN, Ang 31—Arrived, steamer City of Chester (Br), Condron, from New-York Ang 22, on her way to Liver-pool (and proceeded).
SOUTHAMPION, Ang 31—Salied, steamer Fulda (Ger), ——, from Bremen hence for New-York.
NEWFORP, Ang 29—Salled, steamer Hesper (Br), for New-York.

proceeded).

Lizard, Ang 31—Paased, steamer Westerniana (Beig),
Bandle, from New-York Aug 22 on her way to Antwerp.

Let of Wholff, Aug 31—Passed, steamer Lepanto [Br], Ab
Jott, from New-York Aug 16 on lag-way to Newcastic.

HAMBURG, Aug 28—Saired, steamer Baumwall (Ger), Ben
hr, for Montreal. 20th. Salied, steamer WA Schotten (Dich), Viz. for New-York.
LEGHORN, Aug 2:—Arrived, steamer Nowminater, (Br),
Webster, from New-York Aug S.
NAPLES, to Aug 31—Salied, steamer Indipendente (Ital),
Pirandelin, for New-York.
H1000, Aug 29—Salied, steamer Galley of Lerne (Br), for
New-York.
Aug 09. Salied, steamer Glensvon (Rr), Parne.

IXGAPORE, Aug 29 Sailed, steamer Glenavon (Br), Payne, New-York. FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

TO-DAI.
Pros. Pros. White Cross
Finance
Acapulco Aspinwali Pacific Mati Geo W Clyde West Indies Clyde's
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2
State of Georgia. Giasgow State Labrador Havre French Trans City of Washington. Havana and Mexico. Alexandre's
Valencia. Laguayra. RedD
THURSOAY, SEPT. 2
Assyrian Monarch London Monarch Holland London National

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